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REPORT OF SPRING 1987 MEETING

The Augusta County Historical Society Spring meeting was held Wednesday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the John Lewis Auditorium of Robert E. Lee High School, Staunton. The meeting was called to order by the president, Edgar R. Coiner, who then called upon C. R. Chittum to introduce the program.

Mr. Chittum welcomed Mr. and Mrs. William T. Frazier, both of whom have served as executive director of Historic Staunton Foundation and have returned to Staunton after an absence of three years. The Fraziers presented a three part slide show, the first two segments titled "Main Street, Virginia". Bill Frazier first discussed and demonstrated the four phases of the Main Street approach: organization, promotion, design and economic restructuring. Kathy Frazier showed examples of five Virginia cities in the first phase, working with the National Trust for Historic Preservation: Fredericksburg, Winchester, Petersburg, Bedford and Franklin. Bill Frazier showed slides of 213 North Augusta Street, a log structure under siding, built circa 1790-1800, now being studied and restored by the Fraziers.

Mr. Coiner opened the second part of the program which concerned the essay writing contest on historical events or personages sponsored by the Society in the county schools. 27 papers were entered. The president introduced special guests: Earl Bosserman, Supervisor of Instruction, Augusta County; John Avoli, Principal of Stuarts Draft High School; Billie Jean Banks, U. S. history teacher, Stuarts Draft High School; Karen O'Brien, English teacher, Stuarts Draft High School; Lynn Barrett, organizer of the student publication "Back Roads"; the contest winner Robin Marshall and her mother, Mrs. Goode. The teachers described the interest students had shown in the Augusta Historical Society writing contest with 24 papers submitted from Stuarts Draft High School alone.

Robin Marshall read her paper "Dr. William Baldwin Dodge". The Society will arrange to have it copied and will continue to sponsor the contest, extending it to Waynesboro and Staunton schools as well as those of the county.

In the business session which followed Richard Hamrick announced that the Augusta County History, 1865-1950, will be ready in the fall.

A resolution to contribute \$1,000.00 toward the installation of a historical map of Augusta County on the Courthouse lawn was moved, seconded and passed.

Reporting for the nominating committee, John M. McChesney presented the following slate of officers and directors: President: C. R. Chittum; Vice President: Mrs. William B. Patterson; Recording Secretary: Mrs. A. C. Hankla, Jr.; Associate Recording Secretary: Mrs. Robert M. Armistead; Corresponding Secretary: Miss Mary Kathryn Blackwell; Treasurer: Layton W. Yancey; Archivist: Richard M. Hamrick, Jr.; Asso-

ciate Archivist: Mrs. Charles H. Middendorf; 3-year term directors: Hiram C. Arey; Mrs. E. Theodore Webb; Robert L. Wilbur; Mrs. J. E. Williams; to fill vacancy created by movement of Mrs. Patterson to the vice presidency: Mrs. Alice G. Simpkins.

The slate was elected unanimously.

J. B. Yount III, a former president of the Society, installed the officers and directors. The gavel, made from wood salvaged from the Lincoln Room of the White House during the 1950 restoration, was passed from Mr. Coiner to Mr. Chittum.



THE TROTTER HOME AND TAVERN*

In December of 1986 Kathleen and William Frazier purchased one of the earliest buildings in Staunton from Richard and Thomas Hamrick, the old Trotter House located at 213-215 North Augusta Street. The building is currently undergoing an extensive rehabilitation and the Fraziers plan to move into the house in the fall of 1987.

Although early deed records can be difficult to research, it appears that Lot 14 of Stuart Addition was originally purchased by Michael Syford in 1788 who sold it to Daniel Piper in 1800. In 1803 Piper sold the property to Jacob Leas who divided the lot and sold the southern half of it to Peter Eakle in 1813. Eakle owned it until 1850 when he sold it to James Malone who in turn sold it the following year to J. A. I. Trotter. The property remained in the Trotter family until 1918 when it was purchased by A. A. Eskridge. Pauline Parrish bought the property in 1935 and Pauline Parrish Richard willed the property to her husband, Charles W. Richard in 1978. After Charles Richard's death, Richard and Thomas Hamrick purchased the property in 1982.

The deed research and a review of early tax records indicate that the house was constructed sometime between 1795 and 1810 and an 1802 penny was found within a basement wall during the renovation. In its early history it is reputed to have served as a stage stop on the Valley Pike and also as a school in the mid nineteenth century but it has been a residence for at least the past century. The architectural inventory of Historic

* Presented at the Spring 1987 meeting of the Society.

Staunton Foundation gives the structure an "A" rating, the highest category for preservation value. The building is listed on the national Register of Historic Places as part of the Stuart Addition Historic District.

The two and one half story front section of this structure is constructed of brick and stone walls on the first floor and oak log walls above. All of these walls are covered on the exterior with beaded clapboards. Architectural evidence indicates that the first floor exterior brick walls were originally exposed as were the log walls above. In the mid nineteenth century beaded siding was added to the exterior although wider beaded boards in the ends of the gable date from the original construction.

The rear wing consists of a one story log addition covered with beaded clapboards which was originally a free standing kitchen outbuilding. In the mid nineteenth century this structure was attached to the house and a two story board and batten wing was added beyond the kitchen. The board and batten wing is constructed of heavy timber framing that is pegged together and brick nogging was used between the framing as a filler material for the walls. The original paneled exterior doors as well as many of the original small glass panes of the six-over-six and nine-over-six windows remain today.

The roof framing of the original house and the one story rear wing has rafters that are of mortise and tenon construction. They have consecutively numbered Roman numerals chiseled in them in order to assist the craftsmen in assembling them in the proper order. The original roofs of the original house and one story wing were constructed of split wood shingles and some of these remain today under the present metal roof. All of the joists in the basement are hand hewn log and many of the larger beams throughout the house are also hand hewn.

In the interior there are fourteen room totalling nearly 3000 gross square feet. The two chimneys contain six fireplaces, most with their original mantels. Several of the mantels contain carved elements and date from the Federal period. A decorative cast iron fireback was found when the living room fireplace was opened and has the name of "A. E. Hughes" inscribed on it along with the date of 1777. Other original woodwork includes both raised six and four panel doors as well as batten doors in the basement and second floor. Much of the beaded wide pine board paneling, beaded chair rail and baseboard remain throughout the house. All of the original flooring is heart of pine and in the second floor the boards are 12 to 16 inches wide. The interior log walls were originally plastered up to the chair rail and then whitewashed on the upper sections. In the mid nineteenth century many of these walls were covered with chestnut split lath and the entire walls were plastered.

Many archaeological artifacts have been uncovered in the basement and under the floors of the wings during the rehabilitation work. These include clay pipes, china, pottery, coins, iron locks, nails, and shoes. The present owners hope to conduct a further evaluation of these artifacts and to display many of them in the house after the renovation is completed.



Dr. & Mrs. William Baldwin Dodge
and son, Chester Dodge

DR. WILLIAM BALDWIN DODGE:*

*"VENTUROUS FOR THE AID OF HIS
COMMUNITY AND TRULY...KIND
AT HEART"*

By

Robin Marshall

By the end of the nineteenth century, the train tracks had been laid and the Norfolk and Western Railway requested the aid of a railroad physician. The destination for a young, yet anxious Dr. William Baldwin Dodge would be the heavily wooded and mainly empty community of Stuarts Draft. To many a surprise, Dr. Dodge would eventually contribute much more than his valuable medical skills. In addition, the area would see a fruit grower, recreation provider, innkeeper, and a superintendent of Sunday school - as well as a loving friend to their community.

Born and raised in Terra Alta, West Virginia, Dodge left in his early twenties to attend the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Baltimore Maryland. Soon after, the young and eager Dodge graduated with honors

* Presented at the Spring 1987 meeting of the Society

from the Hospital College of Medicine in central Louisville, Kentucky in 1884. It was then, the request came for a railroad physician. Within two years of the move, Dr. Dodge had successfully established his own medical practice. Also during this time, he married Anna L. Whitmore of Stuarts Draft. Mrs. Dodge died ten years later, but left Dr. Dodge with two sons - William Ross and Samuel Whitmore. Nearly two years since the death of his first wife, Dodge married Minnie Engel of Roanoke; and, from this marriage came another son - Chester Dodge.

Throughout the community, Dr. Dodge was known as "the people's doctor" for many reasons. Upon seeing the doctor on the street, it would not be uncommon for him to request an "Aaahhh" or a strong, deep breath. Dr. Dodge was not only skilled and friendly, but heavily devoted. An ordinary day of housecalls would cover an area from Love to Waynesboro and Greenville. An elderly lady once told a story of one of Dr. Dodge's many trips throughout the mountains: "As he usually did, he traveled by horse and buggy to the aid of a family that was very unfortunate and poor. The doctor treated the sick ones in his usual caring way; and, upon leaving, laid a five dollar bill beneath a candle near the door." Along with being a regular M.D., Dr. Dodge was also a pharmacist. He filled his prescriptions himself in the office.

In the late 1880's Dodge saw the need to accommodate train passengers and visitors to the area. The Dodge Inn was built beside his own doctor's office and served as a "stopover" for exhausted travelers. In time, the Inn became a resort for summer vacationers and visitors. Many guests staying at the Dodge Inn were from as far away as New York, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. In the 1890's, additions were made. At this time, the inn contained twelve apartment-size rooms, a dining room, and a kitchen. The Dodge Inn also provided lunch to the railroad workers; and, fixed boxed lunches for the engineers and firemen who could not leave the train to eat.

Outside the Inn, Dr. Dodge provided other services for the comfort of his guests. There were livery stables, for the opportunity to rent a horse & buggy. For the children of the guests and community, Dr. Dodge conducted a Sunday school for almost forty years. The outside of the inn produced a leisurely look, as guests relaxed on the spacious porches and swings.

Dr. Dodge also provided his guests and community with the excitement and beauty of "Dodge's Mountain Lake" (which is now Shenandoah Acres). The lake once featured only ducks, apple trees, and cranberry bogs. In fact, in the early 1900's, Dodge was the only person south of New Jersey to raise cranberries in bulk. For this, he became one of the major fruit growers in Augusta County, producing over one thousand barrels annually.

Every Sunday, the lake would attract crowds of a hundred fifty to two hundred people from as far as Charlottesville. These people enjoyed swimming, picnicing, and nighttime iceskating. On the more productive

side, the Mountain Lake provided the area residents with ice for their ice boxes in the wintertime. Dr. Dodge stored the blocks of ice in the icehouse behind the Dodge Inn. The ice was sold for fifty cents per one hundred pounds.

Among many, Dodge made yet another productive move and service to the society. Stuarts Draft became one of the first towns its size to have running water. The land near the Dodge Mountain Lake was just high enough so that gravity could be used as a pump for mountain spring water. The water was pumped to an area that extended from the lake to what is now the old Stuarts Draft Elementary School. Dr. Dodge's water rights also allowed him to use the water to fill the huge wooden water tank by the railroad to be used for the refilling of the steam engines. As compared to the county system now, older residents recall the water as "much softer", "pure and nice".

Dodge remained one of the most prominent and well-known residents of Augusta County. He always had a great warmth for visitors and a great love for children. Dr. Dodge served the community and railroad as a general practitioner until he died in April of 1929.

Upon the death of Dr. William Baldwin Dodge in 1929, the community and surrounding wilderness were all affected. The funeral service attracted nearly 1500 people coming from as far as two hundred miles to show their respect and sadness. The tragedy was best expressed by a quote from a 1929 Augusta County newspaper:

"Everyone mourned the passing of the physician who was also their friend. Old and young, rich and poor, from cities and mountains, valleys and towns were in tears. It was a scene of the most universal grief ever known in Stuarts Draft."

Dr. William Baldwin Dodge was loved and respected as a skilled physician, looked upon as a friend, and truly a founding father of the Stuarts Draft Community.

Resources & Acknowledgements

Mrs. Mary Forbes of Stuarts Draft.

Ms. Helen VanHoss of Stuarts Draft.

Mrs. Helen VanLear of Fishersville.

Miss Mary Kathryn Alexander of Stuarts Draft.

Other:

*old newspapers

*old family pictures (copies)

We the People

Celebrate the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution

By
John B. Davis

Two hundred years ago delegates from the American states met in Philadelphia to revise the Articles of Confederation. Within days of their opening session these delegates began to formulate a totally new constitution based on the democratic ideals of freedom, justice and equality.

The document that emerged from the convention of 1787 is our own uniquely American Constitution. It is the blueprint from which we have built a nation and a way of life, which is envied throughout the world.

In 1983, Congress named a national commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was named chairman. In 1985, Virginia set up a state commission to develop a statewide plan for celebration. In 1986, the Augusta County Board of Supervisors and the City Council of Staunton each named commissions for the Bicentennial. The County and City commissions decided to join forces and developed an appropriate program for our area celebration.

The program included a Speakers Bureau for local civic groups, a poster contest for area wide schools, a Jefferson Forum, the sponsorship of the Augusta County Public Schools essay and speech contest, joint sponsorship with Mary Baldwin College and the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy of five lectures on the Bill of Rights, the naming of a street in Staunton as "Constitution Drive", the dissemination of information about the constitution and the celebration and the sponsorship of this area's grand celebration on the night of September 16, 1987. This celebration held at Robert E. Lee High School included the presentation of colors by Fishburne Military School, a concert by the Stonewall Brigade Band, a talk by Robert M. O'Neil, President of the University of Virginia, and the play, "We, The People", performed by ShenanArts.

Both the Augusta County and the City of Staunton were designated as Bicentennial Communities and each commission was recognized and presented with a commemorative plaque. In addition, Augusta County received the honor of being one of the first 200 communities in the nation to establish a Bicentennial Commission.

The members of both local commissions have given much time in planning and carrying out the local celebration. The members are as follows:

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The Waynesboro Bicentennial of the Constitution Commission

By
Mrs. Charles L. Zakaib

The Waynesboro commission worked with the community to coordinate the local celebrations of the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States of America.

The public schools participated at the secondary level in joint participation with Augusta County and Staunton in the six topics of the "Jefferson Meetings on the Constitution." Special teaching units were set up in the high school government classes as well as in grades 4 & 7.

Various Waynesboro organization participating at community level were the Colonel James Patton Chapter, NSDAR, the Augusta Declaration Chapter, SAR, the Woman's Club, the Choral Society, the Garden Club Council and Main Street Businesses, and the Beautification Committee. The highlight of the celebrations on September 17, 1987, was the dedication of Constitution Park, sponsored by the Historical Commission and Department of Parks and Recreation. A bronze marker was unveiled which is located on land donated by the DuPont Company. Speakers were Mayor Thomas L. Gorsuch, M. D., City Manager Jerry L. Gwaltney, and City Attorney, J. B. Yount III.

Members of the Waynesboro commission are Mrs. Charles L. Zakaib, chairman, with Mrs. Rozalia C. Hogg, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Gerry A. Choate, secretary; Curtis L. Bowman, Mrs. James T. Doughtie, Mrs. Ross V. Hersey, Marion C. Lawhorne, Mrs. V. F. Reynolds, Louis A. Brooks, Jr., Jerry B. Layman, Mrs. Thomas W. Rorrer, Jr. Others serving until recently were Walter L. Hickok, and the late Mrs. Richard A. Jesser.

COMPANY D, FIFTH VIRGINIA REGIMENT STONEWALL BRIGADE

By

Charles R. (Rick) Chittum

This roster of the men of Company D, Fifth Virginia Regiment, was compiled by THE (number 51 in the record). The last dated entry is 1903, and Mr. Smiley died in 1920. His note was published in the County Historical Society by his granddaughter, Helen Smiley Cutter (Mrs. W. Bowman). The County Historical Society is grateful for the gift of this unique historical record.

Other information about the Fifth Virginia Regiment, including the Roll of Company D, is in the previous issues of the Augusta Historical Bulletin: Volume 12, Number 2 (Fall 1976), and

ENLISTED

	NAMES	AGE	WHEN	WHERE	RESIDENCE	RANK	WHEN TAKEN
1.	Williams H J	31	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Capt	
2.	McKemy Wm C	30	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	1st Lt	
3.	Randolph WM H	28	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	2nd Lt	
4.	Helms Samuel M	31	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	3rd Lt	May 12th
5.	Carson Samuel F	30	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	1st Sgt	Feb 6th/
6.	McCutchan James B		17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	2nd Sgt	Feb 6th/
7.	Boon George G	30	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	3rd Sgt	
8.	Gabbert John W	24	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	4th Sgt	
9.	Wright John H	24	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	5th Sgt	
10.	Cochran CC	25	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	1st Corp	
11.	Zimmerman John H	26	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	2nd Corp	Feb 6th/
12.	Fix Mathias		17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	3rd Corp	May 12th
13.	Gabbert James	22	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	4th Corp	
14.	Arehart Wm		17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv	July 9th/
15.	Arehart Henry C		17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv	
16.	Almarode George S	26	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv	
17.	Berry John R	20	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv	
18.	Baylor Charles W	28	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv	
19.	Baylor George	20	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv	
20.	Beard John W	20	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv	May 12th
21.	Beard Wm S	22	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv	
22.	Bartley John F		17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv	
23.	Buchanan Jno W		17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv	May 12th
24.	Buchanan George H	22	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv	
25.	Brubeck John	27	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv	
26.	Blakemore Jno R	22	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv	
27.	Baker John	21	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv	
28.	Craig Alxdr S	34	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv	
29.	Carroll Frank	20	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv	July 5th/
30.	Clemmer John	23	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv	June 12th
31.	Clemmer George L		17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv	May 12th
32.	Cason Wm		17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv	
33.	Dunlap John C		17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv	
34.	Gay Almarine H	20	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv	
35.	Gladwell Peachy F	21	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv	May 12th
36.	Hanger David C	30	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv	
37.	Harlow Samuel	27	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv	May 12th

(Note: This is last column and only those numbers with entries are listed here.)

REMARKS

1. Wounded at 1st Battle of Manassas. Promoted to Major of Regt April 1862. Wounded Winchester June 18, 1863. Promoted to Lt. Col Aug 30 1863. Promoted to Col October 64. Disabled Oct 19/64
2. Was promoted to the Captaincy at Cold Harbor upon the death of Capt Randolph. Was wounded at the same place. permanently disabled and resigned.
3. At the reorganization in April 1862 was elected captain & served bravely and efficiently until his death at Cold Harbor.
4. Was taken prisoner 3rd July 1861 by Pattersons army released same day on parole and not being exchanged reinlisted again on April 25th 1863 as a private. Was originally one of the members of the Virginia Regt in Mexican war.
8. Appointed Color sergt in Spring of 1862 and while acting as such was killed at Cedar Mountain.
9. Elected 3rd Lieut April 1862 afterwards promoted to 2nd Lieut wounded at— killed at Fort Steadman March 25/65
11. Elected 3rd Sergt April 1862
12. Appointed Color Corporal 1862; wounded at 2nd Manassas promoted to Color Sergt
18. Was elected 1st Sergt in April 1862 promoted to 3rd Lieutenant in August 1863 was wounded at Monococy Md and finally surrendered at Appomattox CH 1865
19. Was elected 2nd Corporal April 17th 1862
20. Was elected 1st Corporal April 17/62 and to fill vacancy was promoted to 5th Sergt in Spring 1863 slightly wounded at Gettysburg
21. Detailed by order of Gen Lee in 1862 for Hospital duty
22. Detailed as Teamster by order of Colonel Funk
26. Was elected 4th Sergt April 1862
29. Wounded at Cedar Mountain was taken prisoner at gettysburg confined at Point Lookout for 6 mos released on parole and was captured by Hunters forces and taken to Camp Chase

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NAMES	AGE	WHEN	WHERE	RESIDENCE	RANK	WHEN TAKEN	WHERE CONFINED	HOW LONG	WHERE	WHEN	WHERE	WHEN
38. Harlow Nicholas	30	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv							
39. Hupp Ben F	28	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv				Cedar Creek	Oct 19/64		
40. Kerr R Bruce	19	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv							
41. Lotts Cyrus		17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv				Spottsylvania C.H.	May 10/64		
42. McCutchan J Robt		17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv							
43. McGuffin Chas W	25	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv							
44. McManamy James	21	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv							
45. McKemy John C	25	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv				Bufords Station	June 22/64		
46. Miller David F	24	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv	March 25th/65	Point Lookout	3 months				
47. Manly Berry	35	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv							
48. Payne James	20	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv				Kernstown	Mar 23/62		
49. Risk John H	20	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv							
50. Runnels Saml H		17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv						Orange C.H.	Oct
51. Smiley Thomas M	18	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv	May 12th/64	Fort Delaware	13 months				
52. Snyder James		17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv							
53. Spitler David F	19	17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv		Point Lookout				Point Lookout	
54. Smith Mordecai		17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv							
55. Waid John W		17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv							
56. Waid Wm S		17th Apr/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv							
57. Harnsberger J Addison		20th Apr/61	Harrisonburg	Rockingham Co	Priv							
58. Beard Samuel	22	23rd May/61	Winchester	Augusta Co	Priv				Kernstown	Mar 23/61		
59. Kerr Robert O	23	23rd May/61	Winchester	Augusta Co	Priv							
60. Lucas Samuel		23rd May/61	Winchester	Augusta Co	Priv				Paynes Farm	Nov 27/63		
61. Wiseman Wm F	25	25th May/61	Winchester	Augusta Co	Priv	June 2nd/64	Elmira N.Y.	12 months				
62. Beard James E	41	3rd Aug/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv							
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64. Bartley Vernon C	18	3rd Aug/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv							
65. Buchanan B F		3rd Aug/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv				Gettysburg	July 3/63		
66. Gollady Wash S	19	3rd Aug/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv							
67. Lotts Samuel		3rd Aug/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv							
68. Lucas John H	18	3rd Aug/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv	May 18th/64	Elmira N.Y.				Elmira	
69. Montgomery John	30	3rd Aug/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv						Fairfax C.H.	Sep
70. Palmer Jacob H	19	3rd Aug/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv	May 12th/64	Fort Delaware	3 months			Fort Delaware	Aug
71. Smith George A	35	3rd Aug/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv							
72. Wright James A	28	3rd Aug/61	Staunton	Augusta Co	Priv	May 12th/64	Fort Delaware	4 months				
73. Anderson Henry	23	18th Mch/62	Meems Bottom	Rockbridge Co	Priv						Apr /62	
74. Bartley Woodson M		18th Mch/62	Meems Bottom	Augusta Co	Priv							
75. Bolen James		18th Mch/62	Meems Bottom	Augusta Co	Priv							
76. Bosserman A	25	18th Mch/62	Meems Bottom	Augusta Co	Priv						Spring/62	
77. Bashaw Wm		18th Mch/62	Meems Bottom	Augusta Co	Priv						Spring/62	
78. Black Joseph M	30	18th Mch/62	Meems Bottom	Augusta Co	Priv							
79. Black David A	24	18th Mch/62	Meems Bottom	Augusta Co	Priv	July 4th/63						
80. Black Frank	18	18th Mch/62	Meems Bottom	Augusta Co	Priv	Aug /62	In Hospital in Penna				Pennsylvania	Sep
81. Clemmer Henry C	17	18th Mch/62	Meems Bottom	Augusta Co	Priv							
82. Hanger Jacob	40	18th Mch/62	Meems Bottom	Rockbridge Co	Priv	May 12th/64	Fort Delaware	4 months				
83. Lotts George		18th Mch/62	Meems Bottom	Augusta Co	Priv	May 12th/64	Fort Delaware	12 months			Fort Delaware	May
84. Lotts John		18th Mch/62	Meems Bottom	Augusta Co	Priv							
85. Zimmerman David B		18th Mch/62	Meems Bottom	Augusta Co	Priv							
86. Beard James T	18	21st Mch/62	Roods Hill	Augusta Co	Priv	May 12th/64	Fort Delaware	13 months				
87. Beard Thomas	37	21st Mch/62	Roods Hill	Augusta Co	Priv							
88. Beard David W	20	21st Mch/62	Roods Hill	Augusta Co	Priv							
89. Brown Stuart S		21st Mch/62	Roods Hill	Augusta Co	Priv	Feb 6th/64	Fort Delaware	12 months			Fort Delaware	Feb
90. Bowers John		21st Mch/62	Roods Hill	Augusta Co	Priv				Malvern Hill	July 1/62		
91. Bowers Philip		21st Mch/62	Roods Hill	Augusta Co	Priv				Cedar Mountain	Aug 9/62		
92. Brubeck David F		21st Mch/62	Roods Hill	Augusta Co	Priv						Fort Delaware	
93. Clayton Wm		21st Mch/62	Roods Hill	Augusta Co	Priv							
94. Clayton Thos A		21st Mch/62	Roods Hill	Augusta Co	Priv							

SE EN	WHEN DISCHARGED	DIED SINCE CLOSE OF WAR	ADDRESS OF LIVING	OCCUPATION
			Rockbridge Baths Rockbridge Co. VA	Distiller
			Bainbridge Decatur Co. GA	Merchant
		Nov 1881	Middlebrook Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
			Middlebrook Augusta Co. VA	Laborer
			Moffetts Creek Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
			Middlebrook Augusta Co. VA	Wagon Maker
21/63			Indiana	
			Moffetts Creek Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
			Middlebrook Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
/63			Middlebrook Augusta Co. VA	Cabinet Maker
			Waynesborough Augusta Co. VA	Distiller
		In Indiana 1882 Died	Flatonia Fayette Co. Tex	
		Died 1898	Moffetts Creek Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
			Middlebrook Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
			Steeles Tavern Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
			Anthony Harper Co. Kansas	Farmer
			Moffetts Creek Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
/65 /61 11/65			Martinsburg Berkly Co. West VA	Shoe Business
		Killed By indians 1875		
		Died		
		Killed on C&O RR 1st March 1880	Smithton, Pettis Co. MO	Farmer
/62		Died	Moffetts Creek Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
			Santa Fe Monroe Co. MO	Farmer
/65		Died	Moffetts Creek Augusta Co. VA	Shingle Maker
		Died	Clinton MO	Farmer
		8th Oct. 1882	Alone Mills Rockbridge Co. VA	Farmer
12/65				
/64		Died		
		Died		

SE EN	WHEN DISCHARGED	DIED SINCE CLOSE OF WAR	ADDRESS OF LIVING	OCCUPATION
/62		Died	Middlebrook Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
			Spottswood Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
			Moffetts Creek Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
			Mount Jackson Shenandoah Co. VA	Carpenter
			Parnassus Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
			Moffetts Creek Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
			Moffetts Creek Augusta Co. VA	Manufacturer
			Buffalo Gap Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
/62			Moffetts Creek Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
			Sangersville Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
			Middlebrook Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
			Parnassus Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
				Farmer
		Died		
		Died	Middlebrook Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
			Mint Spring Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
		Died		
		Died	Middlebrook Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
		Died	Middlebrook Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
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		Died		
		Died		
		Died	Middlebrook Augusta Co. VA	
			Moffetts Creek Augusta Co. VA	
		Died		
			Sandyville Jackson Co. W. VA	Farmer
5th/65			Staunton VA	Farmer
		June 1875		
			Kerrs Creek Rockbridge Co. VA	Farmer
			Craigsville Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
		10th March/84		
		Died	Spottswood Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
		Died		
			Moffetts Creek Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
		Nov 1895		
			Cannelton West VA	Miner
			Glade Spring Washington Co. VA	Minister
			Middlebrook Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
			Middlebrook Augusta Co. VA	Laborer
		Died		
			Moffetts Creek Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
			Moffetts Creek Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
ch /64				
27/64				

SE EN	WHEN DISCHARGED	DIED SINCE CLOSE OF WAR	ADDRESS OF LIVING	OCCUPATION
		Died		
		Died	Middlebrook Augusta Co. VA	Distiller
		Died	Churchville Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
			Middlebrook Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
			Moffetts Creek Augusta Co. VA	Carpenter
	Died Aug 1899		Moffetts Creek Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
			Steeles Tavern Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
	Died		Middlebrook Augusta Co. VA	Carpenter
	Died		Middlebrook Augusta Co. VA	Surveyor
	Died		Steeles Tavern Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
	Died			Minister
				Physician
25/65		Died 1900	Chicago, Illinois	Manufacturer
			Moffetts Creek Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
			Greenville Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
2/65		Died March 1900	Greenville Augusta Co. VA	Miller
	Died		Steeles Tavern Augusta Co. VA	Farmer
	Died		Millboro	Wheel Wright

(Note: This is last column and only those numbers with entries are listed here.)

REMARKS

39. Was elected Corporal in 1862 and 4th Sergt in 1863 was promoted to 3rd Sergt in /64
43. Detailed by or Gen Lee for duty in Q. M. D. /63
46. Detailed by order Gen Walker for duty Q. M. D., 5th Va Regt
51. Elected 5th Sergt April 17/62--wounded at 2nd Manassas Aug 30/62 at Chancellorsville May/63 and was elected 1st sergt in Aug/63
52. Detailed for Hospital duty, Staunton 1862
57. Transferred to C I Sept 1st 1861
59. Elected Sergt Apr 17/62 wounded at 2nd Manassas & on Dec 5th 1863 was by order of Sec of War detailed for duty in Q. M. D.
60. Elected 3rd Corporal Apr 17/62 promoted to 1st Corp & while acting thus was killed
62. Wounded at 2nd Manassas 28 Aug 1862
63. Wounded at 2nd Manassas 19th Sept/64
64. Wounded at Spottsylvania C. H. 10 May/64
67. Wounded at Port Republic Detailed for duty in Staunton Mar 29/62 Order Gen Lee
72. Killed by Indians in Oregon during the year 1875
74. Detailed as teamster
75. Wounded at Cedar Mountain Aug 9/62 Disabled
81. Wounded by Bayonet Spottsylvania C.H.
82. Wounded slightly at Antietam Sept 17/62
87. Was absent from the Company on sick leave from Dec 28/62 till close of war
88. Detailed in Aug 1862 for Hospital duty in Richmond
94. Detailed for duty in Nitre mines July 21/62
97. Wounded at Mine Run 7th Nov /63
98. Detailed for duty in Nitre mines July 21/62
99. Wounded at Gettysburg July 3/63 and taken prisoner
103. Wounded at Chancellorsville May 3/63
105. Wounded slightly at Antietam Sep 17/62
112. Wounded at Bealton Station Oct 26/63
118. Wounded at Chancellorsville May/65; wounded at Bell Grove Sept 19/64
120. Wounded at Wilderness May 5/64; wounded at Gettysburg July 3/63; wounded in works around Petersburg /64
121. Detailed by order of Gen Lee for duty in Staunton; captured by Gen Hunter confined at Camp Chase, Ohio where he died
125. Wounded at Wilderness May 5/64; wounded at Leetown Aug 25/64
129. Wounded at Chancellorsville May 1863; Elected 1st Corporal to fill vacancy caused by death of S Lucas and in Feb 1865 was promoted to -nd Sergt vacancy.
133. Wounded at Chancellorsville May/63 permanently disabled and detailed by order Gen Lee for hospital duty at Lynchburg Feb 24/64
134. Sent to Hospital Apr 2/63 never returned
135. Sent to Hospital June 7/62 never returned
139. Wounded slightly at Wilderness May 5/64
140. Detailed as teamster Oct 17/62 Order Gen Jackson
145. Wounded at Fredericksburg
148. Absent sick from Feb/64 till close of war
153. Wounded at Bell grove Sept 19th 1864 and never afterwards heard from
159. Wounded Bell Grove Sept 19/64
160. Absent sick from Sept/64 till end of war

July 20th 1862
Camp Near Gordonvill

Dear friends it is with pleasure that I take up pen this eafining to let you know that I am well at this time and I h--when these few lines comes to hand that they will find you all injoing the same blessings dear friends I recieved your kind letter when I was down in chicahomona and it was a great satisfaction to me for I was verry much dissatisfied at that time and was sick I was taking the mumps it was about the first of this month I had them about a week. they was only on one side of my neck they made me mity sick for a few days but we hadent to march much for we was on a stand pretty much; we was in camp within 3 miles of richmond for a few days. the week before last we took the cars in richmond last tuesday and wrode in them to ashland about 25 miles on this side of richmond the bridg is burnt thare so we had to get off thare and walk across the river and camped thare that night we took the cars at taylorville station on wednesday eafening and we landed at lueasia courthouse about midnight and it was wraining pretty hard so I got 3 wrails and made a bed and took a knap. the next morning we got little buiscuits and we was so hongry that we --them up. and that eafning we drawed beef and we had to eat it without bread or salt. that night I got verry sick I couldent eat any thing all the next day until that night I eat a little our wagons came up so we got flour and beef so we left leueasia on Saturday and came to gordonville we marched on the railroad it was 14 miles and it tired us verry much we got hear a bout 5 oclock yesterday eafning and camped about a mile from town we hafto march in the morning but we dont know whear Thomas Smiley got with us yesterday eafening in town he sayed that you sayed you hadent got a letter from me for a long time I am sorry that you didnt get the 2 letters that I sent I wrote one the 4th of this month and the other I think I wrote the 14 I wrote all I could about the battles I think you will get them yet I gave 10 cents in silver for the first letter stamp we couldent get aney in richmond but I have bought 50 cents wort from Charley McGuffin since I wasant verry well last night so I didnt sleep much we had some blackeye peas for supper and they didnt agreee with me verry well so I feel so sleepy that I cant write with aney satisfaction well I will tellyou a little about our hard times at chickahomaney I was in the fight on friday eafning the 27 of June I saw James lucas when he got killed he lived but a few minutes I didnt see cap randolph nor John bowers when they got killed we was making a charge on a batterry and I tell you they was poring the grape shot and the bumshells was busting over our heads and the miney balls was whisling on evry side of us it was the awfulest time that I ever saw we had to go about a mile under thare fire we didnt fire untill we got within about a 100 yards of them we layed on the battle field that night amongst the dead and wounded thare was a yankey that wounded laying a little piece from our line he was hollowing for a drink of watter and I took him a drink he was shot 2 in the back and once in the

leg the wounded men was hollowing all night when we came in the battle field we had to walk over the dead and wounded we lived on crackers for about 2 weeks we only got 5 for one days ration and sometimes a little meat we got the dead yankeys rations it was crackers and pickled pork and ground coffee and sugar so we lived pretty well the next day well I must bring my short letter to a close by telling you to write as soon as you can and let me now how you all are getting along direct your letters Co D 5 Reg Va Vol this is all that is nessary tell Jacob Swats family that he is well and as fat as a bear he has been staying at browns gap with major williams armey so nothing more at present onley remaining your affectionate brother untill death Samuel P. Hite to Henry C. Hite and N. E. Hite

Addressed to Henry C. Hite, Moffatts Creek, Augusta Co Va
Transcribed as written and spelled.

AUGUSTA COUNTY OBITUARIES 1865

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[Continued from Volume 23, Number 1]

House of Delegates, Feb 4, 1865 ... Having met with Jos BEARD of Wm. near Sangersville, a paroled prisoner from Point Lookout, I will give you a brief account of some ... from Augusta and Rockingham ... Charles H ANDERSON of Mt Solon, Jno. LITTEN near Spring Hill, Jno H BYERLY of Rockingham John LITTEN was not in the army but captured by Sheridan near Spring Hill. [SV 10 February 1865]

... 24th of January, Col. W. Willie ARNETT of the 20th Va Cavalry, Jackson's Brigade his last request was, that his remains should be buried on the farm of Adam Stephenson in this County. J. Louis, Co F 19th Va Cavalry. [SV 10 February 1865]

On the 25th inst., in this place James Warren [BAKER], infant son of Geo. M. and Fannie E. Baker. [SV 30 June 1865]

On the 17th day of August ... at the residence of Mr. Henry Bare, Staunton ... Mrs. Lizzie M. [BARE], wife of Mr. J. W. Bare, and daughter of Mrs. Mary A. and the late H. B. Cease 22d year of age connected herself with the M. E. Church. [22 August 1865]

Departed this life, at the residence of her son, Capt. Jacob Beck, near Deerfield ... 19th of Oct. ... Mrs. Elizabeth BECK, in the 87th year of her age. [28 November 1865]

On the 3d day of June ... Mrs. Mary B. BELL, wife of Jno. J. Bell, Waynesboro ... in the 49th year of her age member of the Presbyterian church. [26 September 1865]

In Staunton, on the 11th of July, Lucy Lee [BLEDSOE], infant daughter of Thos. A. and Mattie R. Bledsoe, aged 9 months and 11 days. [29 August 1865]

Ben BOCKET, an old freedman of 73 years who formerly belonged to the old stage proprietor Bocket and lately staying at Mr. Jos. N. Woodward's ... Tuesday last ... died [SV 10 November 1865]

In this County ... 20th of December, 1864, Mary Frances BRADY, Wife of James S H Brady, aged 28 years 2 months and 20 days. [SV 13 January 1865]

... death of William CLARKE, Esq., long a resident of this County ... about the 1st of August last, in Urbanna, Ohio whither he had removed some years since leaves a wife and seven, or eight children member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and resided at Waynesboro. [SV 20 October 1865]

On the 28th of October, at the residence of his father in this county ... John E. DARLAN, in the 26th year of his age. [28 November 1865]

Newton DEVER ... died ... 1st ult., at the residence of Richard H. Dudley, Esq., near Mt. Solon, in the 22d year of his age entered army of the Confederacy at the commencement of the war, as a volunteer in Company C, of the 5th Va. Infantry imprisonment at Fort Delaware ... engaged in labor on farm of Mr. Dudley, on the Glade committed ... to the tomb in Mossy Creek. [5 September 1865]

On the 16th of November ... near Greenville ... Miss Drusilla FIX, eldest daughter of Henry and Magdalene Fix, dec'd aged 52 years, 2 months and 15 days member of the Lutheran Church. [26 December 1865]

At her residence near Greenville ... Sept. 1st ... Mrs. Magdalene FIX, wife of Henry Fix, dec'd and daughter of Jacob Gabbert, Esq., aged 79 years, 3 months and 28 days. [26 December 1865]

... December 2d, at the residence of Simpson Taylor, Jefferson Davis [FOSTER], son of David Foster, aged 4 years. [SV 8 December 1865]

Mr. L. B. Waller, returned to this place on Saturday, from Gettysburg, bringing with him the remains of Lieut. Charles T. FRANCISCO, 52nd Va. Regiment ... funeral took place at the Presbyterian Church ... discourse delivered by the Rev. Mr. Baker, and his body interred in Thornrose Cemetery. [SV 15 December 1865]

At the residence of her father, U D Poe Spring Hill ... M S FULLER, Consort of C. J. Fuller, aged 36 years 6 months and 4 days. [SV 20 January 1865]

... 19th inst., Dr. Richard H. GAMBILL, for many years one of the Assistant Physicians at the Western Lunatic Asylum ... in the 51st year of his age. His remains were taken to Harrisonburg, and buried in the Woodbine Cemetery. [26 December 1865]

... a negro man charged with killing a Mr. GERALD and his wife, near the Natural Bridge ... brought to Staunton, to be tried before a Military Commission composed of the following officers, Brevet Brig. Gen. A. C. Voris, President; Brevet Col. Cecil Clay; Maj. R. C. Redmond; Capt. Jno. M. Collins; Capt. R. C. Bunker; and Capt. Jos. E. Johnson, Judge Advocate. [SV 24 November 1865]

... on the 23d ult., at his residence on Christian's Creek ... William GILKERSON, aged 80 years. [SV 13 January 1865]

At his residence in Augusta Co. ... Dr. Alfred J. HAMILTON, aged 40 years. [SV 30 June 1865]

... in Churchville ... 8th inst., Mrs. M. H. HAMILTON, wife of Dr. R. S. Hamilton, and daughter of the late Henry Sterrett, Esq., of that place [26 September 1865] Mrs. N. H. HAMILTON, wife of Dr. R. L. Hamilton. [SV 29 September 1865]

On the 4th inst., Asher [HARMAN], youngest child of Maj. J. A. and Bettie Harman, aged about ____ months. [SV 20 January 1865]

Asher W. HARMAN - See Mary Alexena HARMAN.

On ... 15th inst., Edward Dabney [HARMAN] infant child of M G and C V HARMAN. [SV 27 January 1865]

On the 8th inst., Edward Willis/Willie [HARMAN], infant child of M. G. and C. V. Harman. [SV 13 January 1865]

April 13th, 1862, Hancock, the 21st Mary Alexena [HARMAN] and Jan 5th, 1865, Asher W. HARMAN, children of John A. and E. V. Harman. [SV 13 January 1865]

Died, at Mt. Solon ... the 23rd inst., Mr. Henry HARMAN, in the 49th year of his age leaves ... five daughters and a son ... [and] widow A lovely daughter died some years since, and a gallant son, killed in the battle of McDowell ... all three rest quietly beneath the sod of Mossy Creek church yard. [8 August 1865]

... death of our fellow townsman, Col. Wm. H. HARMAN ... at Waynesboro ... the 31st inst. slightly advanced in years, occupied a high position at the Bar in this State, and was C. S. attorney for this District an officer in the Virginia Regiment in Mexico, Colonel of the 5th Va Inf'y at the commencement of this war at time of his murder commanding the reserve forces of Augusta County Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Virginia leaves a wife and six little children 1862 he was elected Commonwealth's Attorney which office he held until 1863 member of the Board of Visitors of the Institute of D. D. and Blind Attorney for the Confederate States. [SV 24 March 1865] Resolutions by Staunton Bar [SV 31 March 1865] Tribute of Respect ... Roman Eagle Lodge, No. 122, F and A.M. ... Danville, Va. [SV 10 November 1865]

At the residence of her father, Mr. Wm. S. Hawpe, near Greenville ... 8th of Dec. ... Miss Sallie Ann HAWPE, aged 23 years. [19 December 1865]

In Greenville, October 20th ... Chas. Edward [HESS], son of Erasmus and Margaret A. Hess, aged 2 years and 6 months. [28 November 1865]

... December 2d, Leon [HIRSH], son of Gabriel Hirsh, of this place, aged 9 years. [SV 8 December 1865]

... October the 9th, Mrs. Mary, HOPE, wife of R. J. Hope, of this place. [10 October 1865] ... R. J. Hope, Esq. [SV 13 October 1865]

On the 25th inst., in this place, Mrs. HUFF, wife of Mr. Frank Huff. [SV 30 June 1865]

Tribute of Respect December 1st ... at a meeting of the Staunton Bar, held at the Court House ... David Fultz, Esq., was called to the chair, and Alex. B. Cochran appointed Secretary ... Hugh W. Sheffey submitted the following resolutions death of Chapman JOHNSON, Esq ... Wednesday, November 29, 1865, in the 61st year of his age. [5 December 1865]

... Feb. 15th, Joseph Willie [KELLY], Infant son of Kate and John Kelly, aged 2 months and 3 days. [SV 31 March 1865]

... on the 9th of Nov. near New Hope, Mr. Samuel Bell KERR, in the 63d year of his age farmer business man husband, father. [5 December 1865] ... Mr. Samuel Bell KEER [SV 8 December 1865]

Netta Gertrude [KILLIAN], the daughter of Lieut. Geo. K. and Sallie Killian, was born on the ____ of Sept., and died ... on Oct 2__d, 1865, aged 1 year, 1 month and ____ days. But a few weeks ago the parents had removed to their new home near Howardsville. [21 November 1865] Ketta Gertrude [KILLIAN] ... born 19th of Sept. 1864 ... died ... Oct. 22d, 1865, aged 1 year, 1 month, and 3 days. [SV 24 November 1865]

Head'qrs, March 10, 1865 Lieut Col B L KING killed. [SV 24 March 1865]

On Saturday the ____th, at his residence near Fishersville ... George KOINER, aged 78 years, 1 month and 9 days. [5 December 1865]

At the residence near Deerfield ... 8th February Mr. Abraham LANGE, aged 62 years, 11 months, and 24 days left a devoted wife and four ... daughters and two sons. [SV March 2a 1865]

On ... the 19th inst. ... Mrs. Mary C. [LILLEY], wife of Col. J. M. Lilley, of this place. [21 November 1865] ... 18th inst. ... Mrs. Mary C. [LILLY]. [SV 24 November 1865]

Jno. LITTEN - See Charles H ANDERSON.

... death of Mr. Chas. MASSIE, son of Nathaniel Massie, Esq. formerly of this county business pursuits ... at Charlottesville retired from business for awhile and entered the University of Va ... resumed business pursuits in New Orleans [leaves] parents, brothers and sisters, who have ... [lost] two other sons and brothers by this cruel war. [SV 24 February 1865]

... 11th of July, Thomas W. McCUE, aged about 47 years. [SV 1 September 1865]

From a wound received at Winchester, September 19th, 1864, Lieut. John B. MCGuffin, aged 27 years and 2 days Having been employed by the first merchants and business men of the county of Augusta leaves a breaved mother. [5 September 1865]

Died in Greenville, Aug. 13th ... at the residence of its Grand Father, Maggie Eskridge [NEWTON], only child of J. W. and M. W. Newton, aged nine months and nine days. [SV 20 October 1865]

... 24th ... Thomas J Jackson PARRIS son of the Lucy J and James R PARRIS of this County, aged two years two months and 23 days. [SV 20 Jan 1865]

Died near Bethlehem Church, in Augusta County ... on the 4th inst ... George D. PEACO, son of George and Margaret Peaco, aged 4 years, 4 months, and 17 days. [SV 17 November 1865]

At his residence near Waynesboro, on the 3d of November last, Mr. Samuel PELTER one of [heirs] ... Mr. James Pelter went West many years ago and was last heard from in Missouri preparing to take a trip across the plains. [SV 15 December 1865]

... death of Ann [POE], wife of U. D. Poe, Esq. ... at Spring Hill, on the 20th ult., aged 59 years, 1 month and 26 days. [SV 24 February 1865]

... the demise of Mrs. Sidney R. POINTS, widow of Mr. David Points, and daughter of Mr. John Taylor, deceased in Staunton, on April 25,

1865, in the 60th year of her age united to the Methodist Episcopal Church ... having the fraternal counsel of Mr. Sampson Eagon. [8 August 1865]

On the 30th of Jan. ... Mary Sophia [PRUFER], youngest child of Caroline and F. Prufer, age 9 months. [SV 10 February 1865]

A. L. SHIFFLETT Co. A. 56th Va Regt. and Frank SULLIVAN Co D 34th Va Regt. were shot near this place on Thursday last. [SV 10 February 1865]

October 31st, Miss Susan J. SHULTZ, daughter of Capt. John Shultz, near Greenville ... in the 22d year of her age. [21 November 1865]

Departed this life, May 19th, 1865, at the residence of her father, near Staunton ... Miss Martha SMITH, daughter of Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Lucy Smith, in the 24th year of her age [15 August 1865]

At the residence of his father near Staunton, on the 31st ult, John D. [STEVENSON], son of R. W. and M. C. Stevenson, in the 19th year of his age. [22 August 1865]

In Staunton, on the evening of July 14th, Florence Brownlow [TAMS], infant child of Wm. H. and M. A. Tams. [5 September 1865]

On the 13th inst., Sally More [TAYLOR], daughter of Rev. George B. and Susan Spotswood Taylor, nearly two years old [22 August 1865]

At his residence near Mt. Meridian, on the 27th ult., Capt. Alexander WALKER, an aged and highly esteemed citizen and long a faithful and efficient magistrate of this County. [SV 3 November 1865]

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